AN AMENDED BILL PASSED DY THE HOUSE. MR. BOUTELLE PRODDING THE ADMINISTRATION-

DEBATE ON THE MEASURE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- After holding the new Ship bill for four months Chairman Herbert, by the grace of the "Steering Committee," was permitted to call up that measure to-day. On account of the lack of he was constrained to urge the House to dispense with general debate on the bill. It was only by strongly Insisting that the Republicans obtained an hour. This was used to good purpose by Mr. Bontelle, of Maine, Republicans think that the delay in bringing forward the bill was in order to avert what would have been a most searching and scathing review of Secretary Whitney's administration in certain particulars for

which Republican members were thoroughly prepared.

Mr. Boutelle said that in the past the Republican party had been hampered in the great work of rebuild-ing the Navy by the indisposition of its Democratic friends to entrust that work to the hands of Republican officials. The country, therefore, had a right to expect upon the accession of the Democratic party to power some substantial and energetic progress toward the construction of the Navy. In contrast with the action of the Democratic party in the past was the action of the Republican party to-day which, though in a minority, did nothing to hamper, but everything to aid its political enemies in answering the demands of the people. The Committee on Naval Affairs had gone faithfully to work and in March had reported a bill appropriating \$6,425,000. This bill had slumbered upon the calendar since that time and the committee been unable to secure con-sideration for it. Now a substitute was brought in and the House was asked to say to the people that the country did not need the He wished to divest himself and his Republican colle gues on the committee from all responsibility for this action. Why had not the original bill been brought up? He understood that the reason was that the Demo-cratic party in the House, distrustful of itself in open legislation, fearful of what it might do, if left to its unframmelled course, had delegated the entire power of controlling legislation to three members -a steering committee-an imperium in imperio. The reason the House was considering this feeble and emas-culated substitute for the original bill was this tripartite executive of the Democratic party had put its mailed hand upon the committee and said: "Gentle men you shall not have the \$6,000,060 appropriation men you shall not have the \$5,000,000 appropriation before the elections. Wait another year. Not this afternoon; some other afternoon. Unless you permit us to put a pencil through half the propositions of the bill, starting out with a horizontal reduction of the appropriations and then striking out what we want climinated, you shall not consider the bill at al."

Mr. Reed, of Maine, suggested that according to the resolution reported by the Committee on Rules, the original bill was now before the Committee of the Mr. Boutelle-My colleague is not admitted to the

holy of holles."
Mr. Reed-I am admitted to the next best thing-the Committee on Rules.
Mr. Boutelle-Behind that are the cherubin and the eraphim. Mr. Reed.—There is a difference between them: I don't mow whether it is a cherubim and seraphim difference;

Mr. Reed.—There is a difference between them; I don't know whether it is a cherubim and seraphim difference; but there is a difference.

Mr. Boutelle, continuing, referred to the weakness of the navy. He was very much afraid that that weakness had some infinence in centrolling the action of the present Administration. He could conceive of no other excuse for the impotent halting and indecisive policy maintained by the Administration in regard to rights, which at one time in the his tory of the country were jealously guarded by the Democratic party. There was hardly a paper which reached the desks of members, which did not contain an account of some petty outrage perpetrated on vessels of the United States by the so-called navy of a petty province of Great Britain. With this stern reminder, with this knowledge of the pressing necessity of our Government in regard to maritime defensive power, a Democratic House, with Jacksonian energy in the White House and Jefferson simplicity in the Navy Department had evaded this great question of the hour until at the close of the ession it could creep beaind the cont table of three members of the party to which it had delegated power to say what kind of legislation the 325 representatives of the people ought to be permitted even to consider.

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Mr. Reed expressed a doubt as to that. He and Mr. I in then entered into a colloquy, in the course of such the latter said: "You are an organized party on hat side, we are not [laughter]. You move at the indication of the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Reed) and we do to move at the indication of anybody."
The original bid was then read by sections for mendment appropriating \$1,200,000 for the construction of a cruiser of between 2,500 and 3,500 tons displacement, with a speed of not less than twenty most upon the plans, designs and specifications turnished by Charles D. Lundborg, of New-York. The amendment was adopted—37, 36. This amendment has a substitute for the clause providing for the construction of three protected double-bottomed remesers.

On motion of Mr. Buck, of Connecticut, an amendment was adopted inserting in the bill the provision contained in the substitute for a dynamite gui croiser.

Mr. Boutelle moved to strike out the clause which authorizes the Secretary of the Navy, in certain emergencies, to import the armor for the new cruisers.

Mr. Findlary, of Maryland, supported the motion. The time had come, he said, for Courress to stop nitoling at his thing—building part of a vessel and purchasting mother part, but to determine a pottey by which the wrole Navy would be built and armored by American interpretse and genius.

Mr. Houtelle's motion was agreed to—yeas 101, nays 67—nd the columittee their rose and reported the ullist to the House. Mr. Hydrestine's amendment was rejected without division. The other amendments were voted upon in bulk and they were rejected—yeas 108, nays 111.

Mr. Herbert then offered as a substitute for the bill the proposition agreed to by the Committee on Naval Affairs, and which has been published. It was agreed to—yeas 117, nays 104—and the bill as o amended was passed.

ABRAM S. HEWLIT'S BLUNDERING. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DOES WANT \$750,-

000 FOR NEW-YORK HARBOR. WASHINGTON, July 24 (Special).—Senator Miller, rising to a question of privilege this afternoon, and that he had secured an approviation of \$750,000

in the River and Harbor bill for the improvement of New-York Harbor upon the assurance that the New York Chamber of Commerce was in favor of it. This statement had been contradicted in the House-[re-er-ling to Mr. Hewitt's statements of yesterday]-and he felt it his duty to set himself right. He presented, theretere some correspondence which passed between him and A. Foster Higgins and a letter from Cornelius N. Bliss, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which clearly proved that the hamber was in favor of an appropriation of \$750,000 for New-York Harbor. The letter is as follows:

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK, NEW-YORK, July 23, 1886. 3

To the Hon. Warner Miller, U. S. Schale, Washington

NEW-YORK, July 23, 1886.

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Dear Sig: Mr. Hewitt's remarks in the House of Representatives relative to an appropriation for New-York harbor, as reported in The Record of the 21st instaot, must have been made under serious misapprebension of the position of the Chamber of Commerce. You have official documents from the Chamber signed by James M. Brown, president: Cornelius N. Biss, chairman of the Executive Committee; A. Foster Higgins, chairman of the Executive Committee, and William D. Morean, chairman of the Produce Exchange Harbor Committee, and William D. Morean, chairman of the Produce Exchange Harbor Committee, and William D. Morean, chairman of the Senate amendment to the River and Harbor bill which appropriates \$750,000 for the improvement of New York harbor, the same to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War. Producty the misapprehension in Mr. Hewitt's mind arises from the fact that the Chamber of Commerce also supports very heartily your bill for the appointment of a Commission to have permanent charge of the harbor. The Chamber does not consider that there is any conflict between the two measures, and while the members favor a commission, and hope Congress will provide one, they ask absolutely and ursently that the appropriation proposed by the Senate be granted at the present session. The statement of Mr. Hewitt places the Chamber before Congress as not knowing its own mind or of being divided in its councils, neither of which is true. I shall be glad if you will give Mr. Hewitt an opportunity to inspect the papers above referred to, and the Executive Committee.

Approved by Jarres M. Brown, President; Charles S. Smith, Vice-President.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF COAST DEFENCE Washington, July 24 (Special).—The Senate Committee on Appropriations, which has been consider-by the Fortifications bill, without, however, reaching Note upon it yet, is likely to increase the amount appropriated under the bill as it came from the House by me \$500,000. This sum is not intended to be expended on fortifications proper, but for the construction pended on fortifications proper, but for the construction of large guns. The Gun Foundry Committee, which look testimony last year and of which Senator Hawley is chairman, is urging upon the Appropriations Committee the necessity of entering upon a comprehensive scheme of coast defences and of constructing suitable guns. Its plan calls for an expenditure as a beginning of probably \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. But there is no prospect of such plans being even considered at the present session of Congress. It is too late even if the members of the Senate Appropriations Committee were favorable to such a project, which is by no means certain.

AN EXPENSIVE WATCHDOG OF THE TREASURY WASHINGTON, July 24 (Special) .- Mr. Holman is giving another exhibition of his devotion to " economy" by holding back the conference report on the Legislative Appropriation bill. The conferees failed to agree several days ago, and the report was promptly made to the Senate. It seems to be Holman's purpose to hold the bill until the last moment and then to recommend that the House concur in the Senate amendments on the ground that it will be necessary in order to avoid an extra session of Congress. Meanwhile the service is carried on under an extension of the appro-priations of the last fiscal year. The pending bill re-duces somewhat the amount for the pay of officers and elerks who will be discharged when it becomes a law.

It is estimated that each day's delay costs the Government several hundred dollars. This is the price it is compelled to pay for Mr. Holman's services as watch-dog of the Treasury.

NO DRINK FOR THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH. MONEY FOR THE BARCHOLDI STATUE ON CON-

DITIONS-SILVER CERTIFICATES. Washington, July 24.-The Senate this afternoon resumed consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill and adopted certain amendments to the paragraph requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to issue silver certificates so that the clause, as it new stands, reads as follows:

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And the secretary of the Treasurer is hereby authorized and required to issue sliver certificates in denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5; and the sliver certificates herein authorized shall be receivable, redeemable and payable in like manner and for like purposes as is provided for sliver certificates by the act of February 28, 1878, entitled "An act to authorize the colonge of the standard sliver dellar and restore its legal-tender character";

Provided, that said denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5 may be issued in lieu of sliver certificates of larger denominations in the Treasury and to that extent said certificates of larger denominations shall be cancelled and destroyed.

Mr. Beat, gave, notice that when the bill was reported

back to the Senate he would demand votes on these

Mr. Allison moved to strike out the clause reappro printing the unexpended balance for the construction of the Capitol terraces, and it was thus agreed to. As the matter now stands the bill simply appropriates \$150,000 for continuing the work on the terraces.

Mr. Blair moved to add to the clause appropriatin

56,500 for the expenses of the inauguration of the Provided, however, that no part of the sum herein appropriated shall be used to procure or pay for spirituous liquors or tobacco or stimulants or narcotics in any form, nor shall any charge or expenditure for the same be paid by the United States. Bartholdi statue the following proviso:

Mr. Alisson said there was nothing in the appropria tion, except the small sum to enter ain foreign guests.
Mr. Blair -That is precisely what I have reference to At the recent celebration at Yorktown between \$7,000 and \$8,000 was spent out of the public treasury for the nations of the earth to get drunk upon.

Mr. Gorman moved to lay the amendment on the table. The amendment naving been again read, Mr. Beck remarked: "Oh, that is too ridiculous. I move to lay the amendment may be a red."

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The Chair said that that motion had already been made, and Mr. Beek added: "That is right."

The amendment was adopted.

At the evening session of the Senate Mr. Beek demanded the yeas and mays on the amendments referring to the issue of silver certicates and a warm discussion followed between him and Mr. Sherman, which was continued by Messra. Edmunds, Harrison, Allison, Teller, Jones of Arkansas and others. The matter ended by the paragraph being left in the shape in which it was fixed this afternoon. After several changes in minor items the bill was passed.

The deficiency bill was taken up, and the first reading dispensed with. Then, at 10:30, the Senate adjourned.

PROTEST OF TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS. WHY THEY OFFOSE THE HOUSE BILL PROVIDING

FOR TEN-POUND PACKAGES. Washington, July 24 (Special).-The bill which passed the House last week providing that fine cut chewing and smoking tobacco shall be put up for placing both on the same footing, has been reported favorably by the Finance Committee of the Senate. There ber of the Ways and Means Committee, has received a telegraphic protest against the bill from Messrs. D. Scotten & Co., J. J. Bagley & Co., the American Eagle Tobacco Company, the Banner Tobacco Company and the Globe Tobacco Company, all of Detroit, Mich. The

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will do so, although none of them are willing to say that he has given any intimation of his purpose either to approve or disapprove it. The friends of the measure ex-press great confidence that it will be approved. If Con-gress should adjourn by July 31 a "pocket veto" would

that he does not think the enforcement of the provisions of the Oceanargarine bill (should it become a law) will the first year, which collections, he frought, would argregate about \$1,000,000. He does not think 60,000,000 pounds its an excessive estimate of the annual production of oleomargarine, and is of opinion that the production will increase from this time on, as manufacturers will regard the action of Congressas an acknowledgment that eleomargarine is not deterrious to public health and will put the article on the market in large quantities.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-The Postmaster-General to-day appointed the following fourth-class Maryland-At Stanley, Mrs. Martha A. Crew; Level.

Edson H. Foard. New-Jersey-At Mt. Ephraim, James L. Cordery; Ewings Neck, Horace P. Bickiey. Prinsystemia-At Wells, S. H. Ingersoll; Tobyhanna Mills, Thomas A. Compton: La Plume, Mrs. Pholle Slocum; Clay Lick, William B. Zullinger, Dunbar, D. R.

Anderson,
Vermont—At Westminster West, B. F. Winchester,
Maine—At Lexington, Charles A. Churchill,
Massachusetts—At Yarmouth Port, Robert H. Harris.

WORKING ZEALOUSLY FOR TUCKER. Washington, July 24 (Special),-Representatives Trigg and Wise, of Virginia. saw the President this morning and with all their zeal and elequence urged

the appointment of Congressman Tucker as John Goode's successor in the office of Solicitor-General. The President spoke in complimentary terms of Mr. Fucker. but no amount of persuasion could induce him to express any opinion on the subject of the appointment. It is understood that some of Mr. Tucker's Democratic associates in the House have joined the Virginia Congressmen in recommending his appointment and it is said that Speaker Carlisie will interest homself in Mr. Tucker's behalf.

SUBSTITUTE FOR THE SURPLUS RESOLUTION Washington, July 24.-A select committee of thirteen Republican Senators had a caucus this morning in the room of the Finance Committee to consider the Surplus resolution. No determination as to the form all, was reached. The sub-committee appointed at the meeting at Mr. Sherman's house is said to have reported a substitute for the resolution fixing the maximum surplus to be retained at \$135,000,000 and the minimum at \$110,000,000, but leaving the amount, within those limits, to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

VIRTUE OF THAT STEERING COMMITTEE. Washington, July 24 (Special).-It is understood that at a meeting of the "Steering Committee" to-day it was formally determined that the House shall not be permitted to consider any measure for which it not be permitted to consider any measure for which it may be necessary to obtain manimous consent. This is an arbitrary power over legislation with he even the Leonocratic caucus." Steering Committee "has refrained inthers for most pane, it means that among 320 Representatives there can be found no men clever enough to detect or honest enough to object to attempts to pass plotting measures by unanimous consent, and that all the virine and provision in the House belong to the three men who constitute the "Steering Committee."

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MR. HUNTER. Washington, July 24.-Secretary Bayard Assistant Secretary William Hunter, 1a which he says: Assistant Secretary William Hunter, is which he says:
This venerable man was in the fifty-seventh year of
his continuous service in this Department, filling every grade from copyist to Secretary of State with conspicuous ability, identy
and honor. The memory of the important and
valuable services of this intelligent, assiduous, devoted
public servant deserves to be cherished by his countrymen. In token of respect to the memory of William
Hunter it is ordered that the Department be draped in
mourning for the period of thirty days and be closed
to-day at 12 o'clock m. His funeral will take piace on
sunday, the 25th instant, at 5 p. m., from his late residence, and should be attended in a body by those who
were his associates in the duties of this Department."

INSTANTLY KILLED BY A RUNAWAY.

Henry J. Johnson, age forty-five, dealer in lubricating oils at No. 534 Water-st., was instantly killed last evening. He lived at No. 398 Fifteenth-st., Brooklyn. In company with his twelve-year old boy he Brooklyh. In company with his twelve-year old boy he started out for a drive about 7 o'clock. The horae became frightened and ran away. The wagon struck a tree at 81xth-ave, and both occupants were thrown out. The boy escaped without injury, but the father was nuried violently against the tree and his skull was eguabed. He leaves a widew and eleven children.

SIX FAVORITES BEATEN.

UNEXPECTED RESULTS AT MONMOUTH. CHARITY DEFRATS THE BARD-TWO RACES FOR THE PREAKNESS STABLE.

It was a Saturday crowd at Monmouth Park storday and one of the largest seen on a race-course The afternoon was full of fun, including the defeat of six favorites in succession, much to the profit of the bookmakers and much to the depletion of the majority of speculators. But so far as bonors and emoluments of stables are concerned, the distribution of the prizes was generally satisfactory. The proverbially unlucky Preakness Stable won two races with Sapphire and Rupert, and as Mr. Galway's colts, Belvedere and Linden, were third in the Seabright and Raritan Stakes, the stable is certainly coming rate form. Commodore Kittson's fine flily, Austriana, won the Scabright Stakes by the determined riding of Fitzpatrick, who is only equalled by McLaurhim for desperate driving in a doubtful finish. Austriana was a head only before the Spendthrift-Kaponga colt, unubledly the better of the two, but Fitzpatrick outrode Michael Donohue. W. L. Scott's flying filly Charity was too fast for The Bard in the Earitan Stakes, but her success was due to her advantage in the weights, for she carried only 106 pounds, while The Bard had 118 in the saddle. With this victory and the speed shown by Charity, Mr. Scott may feel hopeful of returns

for his enormous outlay on the Eric Stable.

The Billow Stakes fell to William Donohue's Tecumseh,
the selling race to James Rowe's War Eagle, and the ran honestly in every race and it was a delightful day's sport—one of the pest of the year, though the track is still dull, unclastic and soft, and the time was slow.

Sapphire, with her light weight and ridden with skill by little Williams, won easily, with the tep weights Little Minch, and Markland, second and third. Little Minch was the favorite and Markiand second choice. Laus-downe had many supporters, but he got off and was never prominent and Necromancy showed speed for six furiougs and may win at some time. Portland ran wretchedly, as did all the other Dwyer horses, except Buffalo, who got second place in the fourth race. Agnes, Winfred, Pontice and Ferona ran like fourth-class selling cast-offs.

Bradford was well up with Austriana and the Kapanga colt for half a mile and then they outran him. He may see a better day, but is never likely to approach the merit of his mighty halfbrother, Luke Blackburn-not by several hundred degrees. Electricity should have a current shot through from a big signamo. His temper makes him a nuisance, while his speed is only fit for tracking.

The Bard tried to kill Charity's speed by taking the

track and making the running. Half a mile from the close Charity went up to The Bara's nees, but a few strates later he shot away from her and opened a gap of two lengths. It certainly seemed then that Charity was besten, but later it became evident that Donoine had eased the filly for the struggle in the homostretch. In the final furious she overlook The Bard and her as vantage in the weighte enabled her to win by a length. It is also to be remembered that Charity's saddle was occupied by nearly 106 be objectionable to a good many Northern tobacco man- pounds of live, active quick-eyed, shrewd, keen and skilful jockey in the person of William Dononue, esq., while The Bard's saudie contained some 18 pounds of Jeadand about a hundred pounds of quiet, modest, retiring humlittle all, but-

E. J. Daidwin is one of the shrewdest owners in America. He has retained is and Murphy to ride for alm next year at a salary of \$10,000. He knows what a "crack" Jockey is worth to a great stable. Few American owners share his knowledge. Most of the jockeys who ride on American race-courses are laughed at by English own-ers, trainers and joekeys who have seen their hisane artics. When a great English owner has a good cold in a great tace he secures to best jockey that money can get, no matter what the cost may be. Some American BOGUS BUTTER MEN STILL BUSY.

URGING A VETO OF THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL—A

TAX ISTIMATE.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (Special). — Several
Democratic Senators and Representatives who opposed the Oleomargarine bill in Congress have personally urged the President to veto that measure, and some of them have said to friends that they have hopes that he will do so, although more of them are wining to say that which was the personal of the many and the president to veto that measure, and some of them have said to friends that they have hopes that he will do so, although more of them are wining to say that the personal of the many and the presentatives who be now have energy of the Fairfax horses, to who now has charge of the Fairfax horses, to who now has charge of the Fairfax horses, to each other than the property, without the skill to judge pace or time a run property, without the brains to take advantage of opportunities and without the comes a

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E. Elevetrenty and Agricus delayed the start for a long time by their diabolical annex, and the Kapanga colt was extremely nervous and britial, when the day fell Bradford was in front, Austriana second, Lady Printrose faird, but the Kapanga col son appeared in the lead, which hat the Kapanga col son appeared in the lead, which is kept up to the hast three strikes, when Etzpatrick's furrous roling god Austrianus's head in iront, Brashord look their place on the lower farm and reached Austriana at the head of the homestretch, but was soon outrus, and Hayward pulled him up. Throughout the last furrous roling god Austrianus stond outrus, and Hayward pulled him up. Throughout the last furrous forceys as busy as they could be, but of course Fitzpatrick outrode "Mike" Bontonic and Austriana won by a head. Betweeters was three there is mad Austriana won by a head. Betweeters was three there is an appeared in the Kapanga cold, Bradford fourth, three longths behind the Kapanga cold, Bradford fourth, the older's stragiling in.

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Betting 5 to 3 on The Bard, 2 to 1 against Charity, Winfred
S to 1. Linden 12 to 1, Pontico 20 to 1.

Delaware was wall-drawn. Charity led for the first furlong
and then 1 the hard took the track and set the pace, Winfred
taking second place and Charity running third,
On the backsteteth Fisher showk up The Bard and
he left Winfred as if Winfred were led to a post. Ponodine
gave Charity her head and she rushed up to The Bard's neck
and remained there for a few strades. The Bard opened a gap
of two lengths on the lower furn, but Domohue and mercy
cased Charity for the strangle in the homestratch and he
trought her in prapilly at the furlame post. The others except
The Bard were beaten before the homestratch was reached
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race by a length. The Bard second, four lengths before Linion
Winfred and Pontice bester of:

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E. J. McElinser's b. h. Gen. Monroe, aged, 104 (Hamallon) 6
J. H. McComnek's ch. f. Tare Cheers, 4, 26 (Mexan) 6
A. J. Cassatt's ch. c. Amalgan, 3, 94 (Davis) 6
Fairlax Stable's ch. f. Unrest. 4, 105 (J. Calowell) 6
Betting - Unrest 8 to 5, Ruper 2 to 1, Amalgam 8 to 1, Col.
Spirigue v. for J. Ruffalo 10 to 1, General Monroe 12 to 1, Three
Cheers 12 to 1.

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Amalgan led for five furious and then Rupert, who had been unning well up took the lead, and was never overtaken wing with conspicuous case by four lengths, Buffalo second, a mil length before Coloniel Sprague, who was four lengths before concernd Monroe, the other's Dealem of Unrest was in rounie from the start, was whipped in the first quarter nile and never showed any speed.

Starks Welters Hanners, 225.

Hunts 12 to 1.

Edgedledd led for three quarters of a mile, with War Eagle ddrian and Rock and kye in close attendance. But in the monastrated War Eagle easily outran the others and won by length, Adrian second, two lengths before Whizgig, who was need before these and Eye.

War Eagle was entered at \$1,500. He was bought in for

SEVERTH BACE-HANDICAP STREPLECHASE PURSE 2500.

M. T. Danaber's b. g. Tom Brown, by Glencke-Fanny
Brown, aged, 145 fb.

(W. Lynch) 1 M. T. Dahmber's b. g. tom Brown. (W. Lynch) 1.

Brown, aged, 145, lagred, 164 (Canavan) 2.

F. Abran's b. h. Buckra, aged, 164 (Canavan) 2.

Loughera, & Newman's ch. h. Abraham, aged, 145 (beharey) 3.

J. Connelly's gr. h. Joe Sheiby, aged, 135 (Mara) 6.

Bowen Bro,'s ch. g. Stouthgrion, 4, 130 (Bowen) 6.

J. Strans's ch. b. April Fool. 6, 140 (Dickens) 0.

L. Strans's ch. b. April Fool. 6, 140 (W. Maney) 0.

Dunbar Price's b. h. Heraid, aged, 125 (W. Maney) 0.

Betting—Tom Brown 5 to 2, 10c Sheiby 5 to 2, Abraham 3 to 1. Buckra 5 to 1, Willie D. 10 to 1, Stonington 10 to 1, Heraid 20 to 1.

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Herald and April Fool fell at the third jump and Willie D.

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amaged. Tom Brown took a long lead when the run was all over and proved a fine stayer, for none of the othe horses ould get near him. He won in a canter by twenty lengths ender a kernellam, Joe Sheiby a urdeng behind Abraham and Stonington another furiong in

PLETCH TAYLOR, MISS WOODFORD, INSPECTOR B.,

TEST AND BOURKE COCKBAN THE WINNERS. SARATOGA, July 24 (Special).-The Saratoga Racing Association's summer sports opened to-day with the finest of weather. The numerous arrivals here yesterday and to-day indicate the great interest taken in running races by patrons of this resort. At an early our Union-ave, was filled with carriages of all moving in the direction of the track. At 11:30 a. m., when the horses gathered at the post for the first race when the horses gathered at the post for the first race the grand stand was well-filled and the quarter stretch and betting section were full of life. The number of ladies present was flattering for the opening day. The track was in excellent condition. The first race was the introductory scramble for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400, of which \$100 to second horse, 5 furlongs, Gratz's b. g. Fletch Taylor (5, 115); J. and J. Swigort's b. m. Lady Wayward (4, 113); Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Brambleton (3, 109, carried 31g over); L. R. Ketcham s, ch. b. Boomerang (4, 118); Revere Stable's Herbert (aged, 118); R. C. Pate's ch. f. Prima Donna (3, 104); Davis & Hall's b. g. Pat; rocles (3, 196); C. Johnson's ch. c. Dixey (3, 109), J. B. Nixon's b. m. Footprint (4, 113); F. Owene's br. m. Hinda (aged, 113). Betting—Fletch Taylor, 2; Herbert, 2; Boomerang, 3; Brambleton, 4 Lady Wayward, 8; Prima Donna, 8; Dixey, 20; Patrocles, 20, Hinta, 25; Footprint, 25. Pools-Fieten Taylor, \$100; Boomerang and Herbert, each \$50; Brambleton and Lady Wayward, each \$25; Footprint and Prima-Donna, each \$10; Hinda and Patrocles, each \$5; Dixey, S3. Fletch Taylor took the lead early in the race, and though threatened by Lady Wayward, crossed the line a length shead of her, she the same distance better than Brambleton, third; the rest finishing in the order named in the summary. Time, 1:04. Mutuals patd \$16 90.

trance, half forfeit, \$600 added; second to receive \$150. third \$50, out of stakes; allowances thirty-seven noni-nations, one mile, Dwyer Broa. br. m. Miss Woodford (4, 115); S. S. Brown's br. c. O'Fallon (3, 98); Dwyer Bros, eh. c., Joe Cotton (4. 118); J. and J. Swigert's br. f. Katrina (3, 93); S. S. Brown's ch. m. Mona (5, 108). Time, 1:434, Betting-Miss Woodford 1 to 2, Joe Cotton 3, Mona 3, Katrian 40, O'Fallon 49. Pools-Dwyers' entries \$100, field \$30. Katrina ied to the half pest when McLaughlin sent Miss Woo ford to the front, and she came home an easy winner by four lengths, O'Fallon second and haf a length in advance of Joe Third race-Travers Stages, three-year-olds ; 1% miles; E. J. Baldwin's b. c. Silver Cloud (118); E. J. Baldwin's h. c. Lijero (118). Time, 3:10% Pools-Inspector B-\$120, Silver Cloud \$30, Lijero \$15, Eikwood \$10. Books-Inspector B., 1 to 4: Silver Cout. 7 to 2. Elk wood 20, Ligero 30. Elkwood showed the way for a full won with hands down by four lengths, Elk wood second, a head better than Silver Cloud, third, Lijero last.

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Fourth race—Purse, \$500, \$100 to second; allow-ance; a mile and a furiong; J.B. Haggin's b.f. Test (4.108, carried 100's); C. Joinson's b. h. Jun Douglass taged, 115); Dwyer Bros, b. f. Milite (3, 95, estruct 95); M. Nolan's ch. f. Red Girl (3, 95); C. Bowle's b. f. Calassima (3, 90); C. W. Medlinger's ch. g. Fairmount (4, 110); G. W. Jennings's br. g. Tony Foster (5, 112). Time 1:5754, Pools—Jim Douglass, \$50; Test, \$14; Mille, \$12; field, \$24. Books—Jim Douglass, evan; Test, 7 to 2; Mille and Red Girl, each 6; Carlasima, Fairmount and Tony Foster, each 40. Red Girl cut the pace to the half pool, when Jim Douglass led up to and past the last furious pole. Test then increased her nace, shot to the front in the final stringle and won by a good lingth: Jim Douglass second, two lengths bet-

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easily by a length. Time, 1:59. Mutuals paid \$9.

Third race—The Great Western bandicas: 1½ miles, Statters—Binnette (114), Jim Guest, (98), Lizzle Dwyer (111), Punka (105), Lucky B. (115), Manie Hunt (96), Betting—Lucky B. \$150, Jim Guest \$125, Field \$150, Jim Guest won, Punka second, Lucky B. third. Time, 2:34, Mutuals paid \$13.

Fourth race—Gentlemen's race—Did not fill, Fifth race—½-mile—Moonlight (96), Warrenton (98), Shalow (87), Helianthus (88), Monarch (99), Skobeleff (110), Cuban Queen (95), Surprise (87), Nora M. (194), Betting—Shadow \$100, Warrenton \$35, Helianthus \$25 Picle \$75. Moonlight won, Cuban Queen second, Shadow third. Time 1:14½, Mutuals paid \$20.20.

Extra race—¾ mile—Fred Wooley (99), Henrietta (85), Violin (82), Our Friend (91), Archbishop (88), Tony Pastor (90), Charley Lucas (94), Revenge (98). Betting—Violin \$105, Tony Pastor \$100, Our Friend \$99, field \$130. Charley Lucas won as he liked, Our Friend second, Henrietta third. Time 1:14. Mutuals paid \$12.

Sixth race—Indic.—Jim Gray (109), Lossan (105), and Gleaner (17). Betting—Jim Gray \$100, Gleaner \$75, Logan \$6. Gleaner won by a head, Jim Gray second, Logan third. Time 1:413. Mutuals paid \$10.90.

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NOTES OF THE EMPIRE STATE PUBLIC WORKS AT BINGHAMTON.

NEW BRIDGE-EXCURSIONS-STRIKING SWITCHMEN. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. BINGHAMTON, July 24.—This season will be memorable for the great amount of public work done in this city and particularly on sewers and water mains. Bosides the immense Sixth Ward sewer, in some places thirty-nine feet in depth, sewers have been and are being put down in Main, Oak, Chenango, Henry, Susquehanna, Hawley, Lewis and Fayette sts. Among those having contracts on these jobs are E. A. Matthews, C. O. Root and Arthur Osborne, of this city, and John Smith, of Buffalo. Smith is reported to have sunk all he has made in years on the hidden rocks of the Sixth Ward sewer, which is cut mainly through solid rock. He has used an immense quantity of dynamite, giant powder, etc., and his biasts have jarred the city night and day for months past. He is not yet out of the rock and is liable to work for months in Binghamton. The work of relaying and extending the water mains has been in charge been on West Cedar, State, South, Main and De Russey sts. and on Pennsylvania-ave. The Commissioners of Ross Park seriously considered last Spring the project of putting city water into that place, but finally concluded that the force would be hardly sufficient in the present unsafe condition of a great portion of the main The East Berlin Bridge Company having the contract, for the erection of the new iron bridge across the Sus-

quehauna, is already moving in the matter, and as it nust complete this heavy job by November 1, must move fast. It will have most of the stone cutting done outside the city, shipping the material already prepared for use to this city by rail. The railway stations are nearly one mile away, across the city to the north. The work of transferring all this material will, therefore, be one of considerable magnitude. Mr. C. E. Pearl, the agent of the company here, has however hit upon a plan which will lighten the task at least 50 per cent. He has made arrangements with the Washington Street car line

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The past week has been a quiet one and had it not been for the excursions and picones that have occurred the amusement-loving world would have found it duil indeed. On Tuesday about 750 people from this city and towns adjacent visited Syracuae, going under the ausplees of Wamsutta Tribe, improved Order of Red Men. Many people also visited Rechester during the bicycle tournament there and came home highly claied at the success of Charles Titchener, Bingnamton's champton of the wheel. A very large number of people also took advantage of the extremely low railway rates offered to attend the bi-centennial at the state Capital. On Wednesday the West Presbyterian Church sabbath-school field its annual picnic at Ross Park. The Caristian Church and Asbury Smolay-schools held a union picnic at West End in Smith's Grove on the same day. On Thursday the Bevier Street Sunday-school held their annual picnic at Ross Park. On Friday the fligh Street Church people visited Silver Lake, some ten miles south of this city, going over the hills in band-warons and by carriage. The same day the annual "Harford picnic" occurred at Ross Park.

The case of the striking switchmen in the Eric yard at this station is one calculated to aronse pity for them and some indigration against the road which has made an example of them. For years past the switchmen in this yard have received much lower wares than many other stations of the same or less importance along the road. The men objected, protested and findly sent in a petition asking that they be raised from \$1 60 and \$1 80 per day to \$1 80 and \$2.06 the price paid at Limits, Susquehanna and other yards no larger and as easy to work in. This petition was sent in over one month ago. On Tuesday last, at the monthly pay day, when inqury was male concerning it, they received no satisfaction. They then stru

THE STEUBEN COUNTY CLERKSHIP. RAILEOAD EXTENSION-CIGAR FACTORY-LAW AND ORDER AT HORNELLSVILLE.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Hornellsville, July 24.-The Steuben County clerkship is undergoing a certain irritation in the columns of the Elmira Dully Advertiser, from embryo statesmen residing in Steuben. Mr. Graves, of Corning, is marked, as it is alleged, as thecoming man who is to preside over the "dusty records" of old Steuben for the next three years. There is no doubt that Mr. Graves's Republicanism and services to his party eutitle him to any honor the party may see lit to bestow upon him. No better choice could be made for the posi-tion, Rumor says, however, that Mr. R. K. Faulkner, of this city, has dreams of claims far superior to the Corning candidate. His atherents point to a two-term record of Mr. Faulkner, as Mayor of this city. Mr. Faulkner's political ambition is of recent origin, but so far has been successful. Mr. William H. Prangen's am-Alderman of the Second Ward, the vession aristocratic in the city.

The young man, Whitam McGuire, who was recently shot by Officer Hunt, is happroving. His physicians mave hopes of his recovery. Mr. Hunt who cid the shooting, is said to be seriouly affected and has gone

ENGLISH BANQUET AT ITHACA. SONS OF ST. GEORGE-CONTRIBUTIONS TO A BEG-

GAR'S FUND. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ITHACA, July 24.—Thomas Clayton, of Buffalo, D. D. W. G. P. of the Sons of St. George, visited George Washington Lodge, No. 203 of this place on Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of the business meeting the members adjourned to Jarvis Hotel when an elegant banquet was given. One of the features of the occasion was a genuine English plum pudding pre-pared by the hostess, Mrs. William Jarvis.

A well-known resident of this city, noticed a few evenings since a blind beggar seated on the curbstone near the post office, grinding out harmonious discords from Logan init. Time 1:413. Mutuals paid \$10 90.

TO DEFEND THE AMERICA'S CUP.
PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT RACE—CRITICISMS
OF THE ENGLISH PRESS.

The comparative inactivity in vachting mutters and now is only the init before the storm, for there is a great deal of interest and actual preparations being made for the coming international yacht contest in September for the coveted America's cup. The owners of the Puritan, Princilla, Mayflower and Atlantic are bending their mastical efforts, each to make his boat superior of the dealing, so as to be selected for the honor of defending the prize acainst the English cutter (Galatea, which is hourly expected to be sighted off Marbielead.

It is still an open question which is the best boat of the fear American representative sloop yachts, but in the end the selection with probably narrow down to the Puritan or Prisedila, although nony still put their faith in the new yacht Mayflower. The Puritan, the wilmen model also. She has shown that in amoderate brezes his is distinctly better than last year, but it is very doubtful if she is any better in a seaway. Those who have watched the performances of the Mayflower cannot dispute that she is an open question which is the remained of the search of the moderate brezes his is distinctly better than last year, but it is very doubtful if she is any better in a seaway. Those who have watched the performances of the Mayflower cannot dispute that she is a boat of no mean pretensions, Sno was built to retain all the points of superiority in the Puritan and the Prisella, with finer ends, an easer entrance and a cleaner run. The Atlantic was not built with special reference to either of the moderate breeze she is distinctly better than last year, but it is very doubtful if she is any better in a seaway. Those who have watched the performances of the Mayflower cannot dispute that she is a boat of no mean pretensions, Sno was built to retain all the points of superiority in the Puritan and the Prisella, with finer ends, an easer entrance an a tuneless organette, and mutely beseeching the passing pedestrians for a contribution of their spare change.

MUSIC OF SEVERAL KINDS IN ELMIRA. A NEW SOCIETY ORGANIZED-THE DEMOCRATIC "KICKERS" HOWLING IN UNISON.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Elmira, N. Y., July 24,-For several years the question of organizing a musical society in Elmira had been taiked up, but little progress had been made until this week when a preliminary meeting was held. Chauncey N. Shipman presided. A committee on by laws consisting of Editor E. L. Adams, C. N. Shigman and William Barney, was appointed, and a resolution was adopted to leave the charter membership open till next

together with local appeals for a meeting of the Excelsior Club, Governor Hill's pets, ex Assemblyman H. H.

subject familiar to them—"Boodie," On each occasion few members put in an appearance and in the absence of a quorum no meeting was hold. The last effort made was on Friday night when Mayor Rockwell put in an appearance, and seven persons, by actual count, were present. An interview with several members of the club revealed the fact that for many years they had done the greatest part of the work of the party in the county, that from time to time they were the recipients of empty promises from the Governor and other self-constituted party leaders, and after wearing out their patience and receiving nothing better that the cold shoulder after the Governor was elected last fail and Mayor Stanonfield in the apring, the determined to resent the insuit, James A. Creed and many oter members of the Hancock League are up in arms against the edicts of the National and State Administrations. No Union soldlers need apply, while the appointment in the State and Nation are given to others who never did the work of the party. The general sentiment among "kickers" was expressed by one of them in the presence of others as follows: "Give us nominations that are not in league with this donline deed the party that are not in league with this donline deed the party that are not in league with this donline.

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The agitation by the newspapers, principally Tust Training, had the desired effect of bringing the Governor and Adjutant-General to time in regard to the Elmira Armory. The Governor never had any particular love for General Beers and rather than have been betail Captain Root, of the 28th Separate Company, against whom charges have been made, the military of Elmira "might go to the doga." Realizing that the matter would not be allowed to slumber and that the matter would only begun, a geaceful surrender was made and a few days are the Adjutant-General put in an appearance here and accepted the sits for the armory selected by the Board obsupervisors. The title to the lamt will be transferred in a few days and the Adjutant-General, Inspector-General and Chief of Ordnance will, it is understood, adverted for bids for the errection of the building. In view of the tactics of the Governor and Adjutant-General several national guardsmen here express themselves as being prepared for as many delays as will suit the political plans of the Governor.

A car lond of Fresh-Air cubifren arrived here on Thursday morning, another car load posteritay morning. The children were sent to various farms. The Training receives distinted praise in Elmira for its effort on behalf of the helpless little ones of New-York.

District Attorney Denton has been served with a notice of appeal in the case of Mrs. Eubesta Fitzerrad, and the case will be brought up at the General Term in September for argument. She is at present serving the State. In the Penlientary at Rochester, where she voluntarily went so that if the appeal be decided against her, part of her impressment as the special as decided against her, part of her impressment as the special and getting a new trial for her.

SEA GIRT.

A HOTEL TRULY ON THE BEACH.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 22,-The waves have been running very high here since the rain storias and the guests of Boldt's Beach House have spent most of their time sitting on the broad beach watching the "white cape " as they broke in foam on the white sand, This house is the nearest hotel to the water on the whole coast. The central wing is the old summer home of the late Commodore Stockton. Although this portion of the hotel is very old get its timbers are as sound as the day they were hewed and a kinfe blade can not be inserted between the plants of the floors. The plazza on the ocean front has been arranged like the deck of a ship with relies from old wrecks. Here one finds a quainty

"Turn in." They do not arise in the morning but "turn out." Some of the "old salts" are known to sip their grog just before they join their "mess." at meal time.

The young folks of the house have polly times over in the dense fine woods immediately west of the hots! Broad paths thickly apread with pine tree needles wind in and out among the trees. Here and there are oddly shaped cedar trees whose twisting limbs form natural chairs. Fustle scata, swings and see sawars to be found in all parts of the woods. At this season the wild flowers are in full bloom and hungs bouquets of sweet blossoms are called here daily by the guests of the hotel.

Alfred Earnshaw and family, of New-York, are here for the season.

Under the purch of the hotel is one of the purest weals in the State. It is within fifty feet of the surf.

Among the guests at Bobit's Beach House are the following: F S Hangs, Mrs F N Bungs and family, Mrs M R Rearmore, Daniel B Childs, N P Criado and family, Mrs F B Wallace, Mrs S B Riesse, Mrs Breeze, Mrs E C Marshall, Robertson Mashall, of New-York, Mr and Mrs W H Whitty, Mr and Mrs J William Martin, C L Peterson and family, J Serzeaut Price and family, Eli Kirk Price, Jr., Mr and Mrs H Heverin, the Misses Whelen, of Pulladelphia: Mr and Mrs H Blearmore, of Edzabeth, N. J., Mrs James W Burling, of San Francisce: P J Winchester, Miss Winchester, of Baltimore, Miss McCoomb, of Williams G Park and family, of Pittsburg, Penn.

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SOCIAL DIVERSIONS-PERSONAL NOTES. PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

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Constipation

is a univer-al and most troublesome disorder. It causes Headache, Mental Depression, Impairs the signt and Hearing, Destroys the Appetite, and, when long continued, causes Enlargement of the Liver, inflammation of the flowels and

For a number of months I was troubled with Costiveness. m consequence of which I suffered from Loss of Appellia, I was compelled to wear a shade over tuem, and at times was unable to bear exposure to the light. I was entirely

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three boxes of Ayer's Pills, I have no hesitation in prenouncing this medicine to be the best catharite ever mate. -

I suffered from Constitution and, consequently, from Head ache, Indigestion and Piles, for years. Ayer's Pills, which I took at the suggestion of a friend have given me effectual relief. I commenced taking this remedy two moths ago, and am now free from Constipation, the removal of which has caused my other troubles to disappear and greatly improved my general health, ... f.W. Reeler, Amherst, Mass.

I suffered from Constipation, which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the

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